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## ANYOUNCEMENT.

For Justice of the Peace. -The un dereigned announces himself as a candidat for the office of Justice of the Peace in Beat No. 2, at the November election. RORT. K. YOUNGELOOD.

Rain yesterday.

DEMOCRAT next week.

Gold in New York, 103%.

The Turco-Russian war lags. Hayes' Message came too late for this issue. It will appear in the

We are in receipt of a ticket to the Fair at Starkville, which commenced Wednesday.

In a fracas on Monday night one negro woman stabbed another in the shoulder with a knife.

A great battle was fought near Kars in Asia on Monday in which | propriate laws. the Turks sustained a disastrous

Col. S. M. of this city addressed a large meeting of the citizens of Oktibbeha at Choctaw Agency last Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Topp, a most estident, died in this city on Sunday railroads. last, after a long and painful illness.

The caudidates for the Legislature will be at Old Zion to-morrow (Saturday), and they would be pleased to have a general attendance of the citizens.

We have had a spell of bright, beautiful, warm weather, and farmers have made good speed gatherso so, and not to be complained of.

Judge Sims left on Tuesday evening to fill his appointments in South Mississippi. He will meet Governor Stone here on the 27th. Lowndes county should have a rousing meeting here on that day-one that will bring to mind the old

will be effected.

Circuit Court, Judge Arnold presiding, met on Monday. His Hon- people of Mississippi, and particuon the docket. We are pleased to long as the Constitution permits the learn that the dockets are about issue of county bonds in aid of railclean in all the counties of the Dis- roads. Not a single journal in the triet where the courts have been State has joined us in the warning, held. The administration of justice and the people themselves appear without delay, is one of the best indifferent. Very well; when the marks of good government.

annoying in those parts of the county lying on the M. & O. Railroad. As winter draws nigh, they will become more numerous. It is danger. said that many burglars and thieves from the large cities have come south on a tramp. Let the Justices of the Peace be vigilant and vigor-of the Peace be vigilant and vigor-of the Peace be vigilant. The does stop chills, one buttle breaks them up for years to come. Take it and be exceed. Sold and recommended to our by M. W. Harch.

Our informant was mistaken in regard to the old negro woman best citizens of Choctaw county, and vance the cause of the workingfound dead. She had not been dead for several years Circuit Clerk of several days. She was a city paus that county, died at Lagrange reper and had been confined with a cently. cancer for many weeks. A physi- The cotton crop of Sumner county cian attended her the day before is larger than usual. she was found dead. We did not There has not been a homicide intimate that she had been neg- in all the State of Mississippi for lected. We supposed that she had over ten days. died suddenly without previous one knew of her death.

The United States, estimated by his departure.-Okolona States. the bulk of its products, ranks second among the manufacturing countries of the world. For the year ending Oct. 1, 1876, England cotton, while during the same period the United States consumed 674,638,000 pounds, or 53 per cent. of the amount consumed by England. The consumption in this country is nearly equal to that of CUBAN TONIO, the great West Index Forest

We regret that ill-health provented our attendance at the meeting at Bethel last Tuesday, There was a fair turn-out; a good dinner was served; and Capt. Field made an excellent speech on the issues of the day. Short enlivening speeches were also made by Maj. Geo. Whitfield, Capt. Humphries, J. T. Harrison, Jr., and Mr. Myers.

The Bethel Association is doing good work in the advancement of retrenchment and reform and the inculcation of true principles. The resolutions reported by Maj. Jo. P. Billups and adopted by the Association, contain the best enunciation of doctrines and measures that has been put forth in Mississippi since the war. They go to the kernel of the matters which most vitally interest our people. We commend them to the notice of the press of the State, and trust that associa-

be organized all over Mississippi. Our paper being full, we are able to give our readers only a resume of

tions kindred to that at Bethel will

the Resolutions. 1. The measures of retrenchment and reform inaugurated by the Legislature, are indorsed.

2. The compensation of the members of the Legislature should be reduced to \$300 per session.

3. The registration laws should be repealed, and a simpler and more economical plan devised for the qualification of voters.

4. The unjust local discriminations in freight charges by the railroads should be prevented by ap-

5. A convention should be called at an early day to remodel the

State Constitution. 6. Our statute laws should be re-

7. Counties and municipalities should be prohibited by a constitutional provision from pledging their mable lady, and a long time resi- aid and credit in the building of

8. Salaries of judicial officers should not be further reduced.

9. The independent movements are condemned.

10. Our financial troubles are attributed to unwise financial legislation. 11. The Resumption Act should

be repealed. 12. Silver should be remonetized

ing their crops, which they say are and a volume of paper currency adequate to the wants of the people should be issued by the Federal Government.

13. The bonded debt of the United States-principal and interestshould be paid according to the terms of the original contract.

We are pleased to learn from Dr. Rosser, of Virginia, one of the Theophilus Harvey has withdrawn fee thrown in. Sixpence pays for a most eloquent of Southern Method- from the race for Sheriff. We preist ministers, arrived in the city on sume there will be no opposition to No gallery gods, no peanuts, no Tuesday. In conjunction with the the ticket put in the field by the pipe smoke, drunkenness, yelling or Pastor, Mr. Wadsworth, he is hold- white men of Lowndes county. The ing a series of meetings at the negroes are beginning to learn that Methodist church-prayer-meeting good government for white men the Luxumbourg and Versailles are in the day, preaching at night. means good government for them free for him to enter. Art and sci-Preaching on Sunday at the usual also. "Equal and exact justice to ence hold out to him their choicest hour. We hope that great good all men," is, and it always will be treasures at small cost or at no cost the motto of the Democracy.

We have repeatedly warned the

people find, too late, that they are Tramps, we learn, are becoming hands of the Philistines, they can not reproach us; they can not say that we did it; they can not say that we did not warn them of their

Mississippi News.

Rev. Jere Witherspoon and famsickness, and that living alone no ily left Okolona on Tuesday for Mayesville, Ky. No man ever left more and warmer friends to regret

SCOOBA, Oct. 15 .- A. G. Ellis, editor of the Kemper "Herald," and a prominent lawyer of this county, consumed 1,270,287,000 pounds of died at 7 o'clock this morning. He was an alumnus of the Missaissippi University.

There are no huge Doctor bills to be paid, no more prescriptions to fill, and no suffering with chilis and fever in that family that uses Germany, Prance, Russia, and Aus-and Agus Bemedy. Get a bottle and try it.

GONE.

BY S. NEWTON BEREVRILL.

"Gone!"—
Hark! from the steeple tall and ione
Fleats the monosyllable tone!—
"Gone!"— Another life gone out on earth ! In the world beyond, another birth! "Gone!"

List! how the stilly air doth mean, That wafteth down the monotone?-"Gone!"— And every bell in belfry high Responds with deep, sono

Still brazen lips and iron tongue. The solemn, and refrain prolong? "Gate!" And thoughts as sail and soleing creep Across the coul, like shadows deep !--

For ME, come day from steeple lone Shall deat this mournful monotone ! "Gone!"— My ands run out!—my labor done! The crown of life or lost or wan !-

-Columbus, Miss., Sept. 28, 1877. Instructions to Special

Payers. 1. The impression prevails among special tax-payers that the penalty of fifty per centum of the amount of the special taxes does not accrue, when the return is made at any time within the month in which business is commenced. This is a mistake. Return must be filed with the collector and amount of tax paid before business is commenced.

2. The special tax year commences on the first day of May, and ends on the 30th day of April suc-

3. Applicants for a special tax for a fractional part of a year must calculate from the first part of the month in which they commenced business, and must pay to the end of the special tax year.

can not sell spiritous liquors without paying the special tax as retail

liquor dealers. as such, sell five gallons to any one person at any one time. Any person desiring to sell in quantities of five or more gallons must make re- faithfulness, and added to all conturn on blank form 11, and pay the special tax as a wholesale liquor result of close observation and readdealer. The word "gallon" here used means "wine gallon."

6. No dealer in Wines, sprits, or mait liquors can lawfully sell man- so, with the help of the ballot and ufactured or leaf tobacco, snuff, or the justice of their cause the muchcigars, without previously paying needed reforms will become grand the special tax as a dealer in manu- and accomplished facts. Unquesfactured or leaf tobacco, as the case | tionably there is growing up in the may be.

How the French Workman Lives.

The French laborer gets more for his wages than any other. His food is cheaper and more nourishing. His bullion is the liquid essence of boof, a penny per bowl. His bread at the restaurant is thrown in without any charge, and is the best bread in the world. His hot coffee and milk are peddled about the streets in the morning at a sou a cup. It is coffee, not slops, His half bottle of claret is thrown in at a meal costing twelve cents. card in the "Independent" that Mr. evening's amusement at one of the ket can not now be sold for any For a few cents he may enjoy an nicely cushioned seat at the theatre. howling. The Jardin des Plantes. the Louvre, Hotel Cluny, Palace of at all. French economy and frugality do not mean constant retrenchment and self-denial which deprive life of everything which makes it worth living for. Econor's charge was terse and to the larly those of the black counties, of omy in France more than any other point. Fewer cases than usual are the danger that menances them so country, means a utilization of what America throws away, but it does not mean a pinching process of reducing life to a barren existence of work and bread and water. -Jeffersonian Democrat.

The International association of workingmen, which recently met State. at Ghent, was composed of workingmen of all nations-Russians, Germans, Belgians, Frenchmen, Englishmen, Swiss, Italians, Greeks, and Egyptians even. Strange to say, though "the general council is located in New York," the United States had but one representative present,"Casar de Pape, of Oneida." The speeches made on the occasion favored absolute universal suffrage, the suppression of the tyranny of capital, the "moralization" of the people, opposition to class legislation, and the upholding of every-Mr. J. Green Davis, one of the thing calculated to improve or admen.-Memphis Appeal.

Magazines.

The Septemb'r numbers of the following popular magazines are on our

sixty cents a year. John L. Shorey, 36 Bromfield street, Boston.

Broadway, New York. SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY. Four dol-lars a year. Soribner & Co., 743 and 745 Broadway, New York.

lars a year. Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square, New York City. Break up the chills, runt out the favor, purify your blood, and earry off the black bile from your system, by using OUBAN TONIC, the Great West Index Favor and Agne Remady. Sold by M. W. HATCH.

On Wednesday Mr. Beck intro-

No one ever doubted that the Deacon was a good man, but as he pressed one ear close to the pillow, and beld his hand tight down over the other, the words which came from his lips-not from his heart! sounded very much like-"d-n

"What is it, husband?" asked the wife rousing up, and just then the atrocious concatenation of all horrid sounds grew louder overhead.

"That blasted cat!" yelled the deacon, eschewing any further of fort to subdue his profane utter ances, as he turned suddenly on his back, and kicked off the cover. "Where is it, husband?" asked

the wife. "Out on the baleony I think," said the deacon. "It's been yawling there this half bour. But I'll fix its bash for it-see if I don't." Getting out of bed, the deacon found his boot-jack, and grasping it with the rigid clutch of one bent on a murderous errand, he quietly ascended the stairs. In a few minntes he as quietly descended and returned to his place in bed.

"Did you kill the cat?" asked his "It wasn't a cat," said the deacon.

What, then ?" said she. "It was Frony Jane," said the deacon, "a sitting at the window in her night-clothes, a looking out in the moor shine, and a singing one of them new-langled love-songs they screech when they thump the

"Sakes alive!" said the good wo man, relapsing into slumber. "Well,

THE POWER OF LABOR.-The 'Christian at Work" continues to urge the desirability of establishing legal restrictions to curb the power moneyed corporations and it 4. Retail dealers in malt liquors speaks in the following strain of the legitimate political force of labor: "Manufactures, trade and agriculture employ more than nine 5. Retail liquor dealers can not, teen twentieths of the people. And it may be asserted that just as the laboring class raise themselves by bubits of industry, sobriety and stantly increasing intelligence, the ing-just so far as the working masses do this will they make themselves a power in the country, and country a race of young snobs, who look upon any labor tending to supply the private wants of the people as degrading. But these are mostly the parvenus of the city and suburban towns, and there is no occasion for fearing them, for they are without force or perceptible influ-

Hotly Springs Reporter: One of our dealers in furniture recently reseived from New York several articles in his line, which cost \$54.04, and weighed about 800 pounds, and on which the freight was \$32 30. He says that the articles in this marmany minor theatres, with his cof- profit. The charge from Grand Junction here-25 miles-was 83 cents per hundred. The distance from New York to Grand Junction is, say, 50 times as great as from Grand Junction here, and rates the vast galleries and museums of over that distance corresponding with the charge from Grand Junetion, would have made the freight bill \$400 or upwards, or more than seven times greater than the origi-

nal cost of the articles. A merchant of this city also informs us, that a few days since he received 425 pounds of tobacco from Lynchburg, Va., on which the freight from Lyuchburg to Grand Junction-a distance of 700 mileswas 93 cents per hundred, and from Grand Junction here—a distance of

25 miles-84 cents per hundred. For these unjust and disproportionate charges, a remedy should be provided, and that, it seems, is only to be found in Legislative restrictions upon all the roads within the

State Executive Committee. AT LARGE.-Ethel Barksdale, of Hinds; J. C. Prewett, of Yazoo; W. W. Humphries, of Lowndon; J. W. Harris, of Marshall.

FIRST DISTRICT .- R. H. Allen, of Lee, and L. D. McDowell, of Oktibbehn.

SECOND .- R. H. Taylor, of Panola and A. M. West, of Marshall. THIRD.—A. E. Ellis, of Kemper, and A. J. Baker, of Montgomery. FOURTH .- M. F. Berry, of Jasper, and W. McWillie of Madison. FIFTH .- E. T. Griffin, of Jackson,

and T. E. Cooper, of Copiah. Sixth.-G. M. Klein, of Warren, and T. Otis Baker, of Adams.

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Our attention has been called to some new and useful cooking utensile, recently invented, which make baking and cooking a pleasure, network, 36 Bromfield struct, Boston.

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On Wednesday Mr. Beck introduced the fever of the control of the stare, and the vegstables can not possibly four if the water bells dry, as the steamer does not touch the soliton of the pot. These goods are sold exclusively through agents to families, and every housekeeper should by all means have very housekeeper abound by all means have them. A spleadid opportunity is effered to some new and useful cooking utensile, recently invented, which make baking and cooking a pleasure, instead of a dreaded necessity. One of which, which make baking and cooking a pleasure, instead of a dreaded necessity. One of which, which make baking and cooking a pleasure, instead of a dreaded necessity. One of which, which make baking and cooking a pleasure, instead of a dreaded necessity. One of which, which make baking and cooking a pleasure, instead of a dreaded necessity. One of which, which make baking and cooking a pleasure, instead of a dreaded necessity. One of which, which make baking and cooking a pleasure, instead of a dreaded necessity. One of which, which make baking and cooking a pleasure, instead of a dreaded necessity. One of which, which make baking and cooking a pleasure, instead of a dreaded necessity. One of which, which make baking and cooking a pleasure, instead of some reliable lady or gentleman convasuer of troduced a bill in the Senate author- this county to severe the agency for a pleasant izing the payment of fifty per cent. and profitable business. For terms, territory, of the customs duties in legal ten- etc., write to L E Brown & Co., Nos 214 and 216 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Obio.

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Administrator's Sale. No. 1857 Elizabeth K. Rose, dec'd.

By virtue of a de unade in the matter of the estate of Minabeth K. Ross, at Rules, second Monday of Septem-her, 1877, the ouder-signed Administrator will self to the highest bidder for each, at public outery, at the court-house door in said county, within the hours prescribed by law, on

Monday the 22d of Oct., 1877, the following described property, lying and being in the city of Columbus, in said county,

One house and lots four and five of square No. 4, north of Main street. WILLIAM B. WINSTON. Sept. 14, 1877-61

Sheriff's Sale. The State of Mississippi-Lowndes County. James M. Barrow, Adm'r, ) Circuit Court o 1633 vs Thomas R. Edmunds.

James M. Barrow, Adm'r. By virtue of a Writ of Order of Sale in each of above cases to me directed from the office of the clerk of the sircuit court in and for the said county of Lownies, I will on Monday the 5th of November, 1877, proceed to sell, in at of the court house door in the city of Co-abus, to the highest hidder for cash, within the hours prescribed by law, all the right, ti-tle, interest and demand of said defendant in and to the following described property, lying and being in the county of Lowndes and State

of Mississippi, to-wit: Known as the Powell Lot, between Dr. C. Hardy's lot and the Billupe lot, with Battle Fort lot on the east, being a part of the south wast quarter of south east quarter of section nine, township eighteen, range eighteen west, together with the appartenances belonging thereto, containing about four (4) acres more or

Levied on as the property of defendant Thomas R. Edmunds and will be sold to nat-lafy judgment and cost in above case, E. H. HARGEOVE, Sheriff. October 3rd, 1877-5 tds

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State Tressurer—W. L. Herrisoway.

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Associate-Justices—J. A. P. Campusil and
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ach month.

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MANDATC. Columbus Lodge, No. 5 meets the first Fri-isy each mouth, and on Saints John's Days. B. A. Vaughan, M. C. B. Tucker, Secretary. Columbus Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., meets the second Friday each month. B. A. Vaughau, H.'. P.'. J. H. Stevens, Renorder.

De Melay Commandery, K. T., meets the ourth Friday in each month. C. L. Lincoln, E. C. J. H. Stevens, Recorder. Sheba Chapter No. 27, O. of E. S., meet the first Wednesday each month. T A Teasdale, W. Patron Mrs Talutah Teasdale, W. Matron

Mrs Mary S Atwater, Secretary. L 0. 0, F. Union Lodge No. 35, meets every Monday ight. P. Krecker, N. G. night. P. Krocker, Secretary.

Tombighes Encampment No. 6, meets first and third Tassday nights in every month. A. J. Eggleston, C. P. J. P. Krecker, Scribe. Columbus Lodge No. 526, meets 1st and 3rd

Thursday nights in each month D., John W Worrell V. D., George Whitfield R., A J McDowell F. B., S Lichtenstadter Treasurer, L H Richardson COLUMBUS RIVERNER. Regular parade day, fast Thursday in every

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Alds.-B. F. Rudson, of the Hereutes; Juo.

illmer, of the Luxapalliah; and Jack Rabb, f the Rough and Ready. Lux apalila Steam Fire Company meets the Luapallia Steam Fire Company meets seend Tuesday of each month.
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First Assis't Foreman—W. M. Snell.
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Assis' Foreman John W. Worrell.
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Post-master-W, H. Kennon; John Wood, Assistant post-master.

Mail going south by the Mobile and Obic railroad closes at 4 o'clock p. m., and that going north at 9:30 o'clock p. m. Pickensville, Carrollion, and Bridgeville, Ala., mail closes at half past nine a clock p. m. every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, and arrives overy Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 c'olook p. m.

Calcidonia, Vernon and Pikeville mail closes at nine and a half o'clock p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Pridays, and arrives Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p. m. Fayetie C. H., Beaverdale, Luxapallis and Saluis muli closes at nine and a half p. m., Mondays and Thursdays, and arrives Mon-days and Thursdays at 7 p. m. Tusualcosa, Reform, Palmetto and Sipsey Turnpike mail cinese at half past vine p. m. on Thursdays, and arrives Thursdays at 5 p.m.

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